

The Eagle

PERSONAL AND LOCAL ITEMS OF NEWS

WICHITA, KANSAS, APRIL 19, 1935

J. F. Bradshaw cashed \$10,000 worth of his stock last week.

Mr. D. Hays will go east in a few days for a prolonged visit.

Ruggles, Bentley, Stanley and Shies are attending court in Klamath.

Kassal has just got in some of the finest gold watch cases ever brought to this city.

Clay Pearson is dead, and his wife writes that he is coming back to Wichita to live.

May is our rainy month, and warm, dry weather is needed until the corn is in and up.

Mayor Griffithsen is offering acre plots of ground for sale for residences. See notice.

Joseph Asher is making his annual spring visit, looking after his interests in lands and herds.

Mrs. Dr. Fabrique and daughter Mattie are getting ready for a visit to Memphis, Mrs. F.'s old home.

Mr. J. M. Steele was called to Topeka suddenly by Monday night's train, but is expected to be home by today.

George Matthews says the hardware men would like to know when the water works company expect to start a new pen stand also.

The bright smiles of Anna Hovick's open face have been lighted up by soundings for a few days. His wife and child are here with him.

The Hovick family says Senator Ingalls is getting ready for a visit to Memphis, Mrs. F.'s old home.

Judge Barnes, United States district attorney for Mexico, is visiting his son-in-law, Judge W. P. Campbell of this city. Judge Barnes is in the city.

Travel on the "Frisco" is increasing greatly, especially in this city. Every evening the train from St. Louis leaves from one to three hundred passengers.

Mr. C. R. Miller, one of Wichita's most substantial and wealthy citizens, left for Iowa on Monday to be absent on a matter of business for a couple of weeks.

The Wichita Eagle has been much improved, and we think it one of the best news papers published anywhere.

J. K. Sawyer, Wichita's bridge builder, has been awarded the contract for three bridges in Cherokee county, where he had already constructed two bridges.

Ed. Ross has opened a job carpenter shop in Klamath, near the city mill. He will do a share of the public patronage and guarantee satisfaction to his patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Hovey arrived home from New York last week. After Mr. Hovey's recovery from his sudden indisposition a delightful time was had with old friends and acquaintances.

The philosophy of death, or death a natural and necessary end in man's existence, is a subject aptly handled in an article or sermon to be found on the first page of this paper.

At a meeting of the Garland Post Tuesday evening, a vote of thanks was passed to Miss Nina Caldwell, Edith Titworth and Ella Fuller for services rendered at the funeral of the "dear friend" who died at the age of 82.

J. T. Elliot, an old timer and ex-attorney, called yesterday. He is a resident of Klamath, but will in all probability return to Wichita to live. He has a fine ranch in Pawnee county.

The San Francisco Chronicle, referring to the U. S. Senate says, the western States will have to send a different class of men to Washington if they would hold their own with Ingalls, of Kansas.

Mr. Reuben Roy has purchased Justice Junkman's home place. What Reuben wants with a home might be a matter of conjecture with some, but with those who have been invited to be present.

The superintendent of the gas works was here in company with Mr. Bill on Friday last. The company is making a good record and when desirable ground is secured will rush the enterprise right through.

Mr. H. C. Wilson, of St. Louis, of Wilson & Toms, in company with Garver made a very pleasant call on the city.

Mr. W. C. Ransom, in Klamath, where he has four hundred head of fine cattle.

Wm. Rags, the old soldier, who, crippled and worn out, has been a charge of the Grand Army of the Republic in many months, has gone to his reward. Garland Post No. 25 buried him with honors.

It would be no bad thing for those interested to observe Arbor Day by planting trees in their lots in Highland cemetery. That is what the city is trying to do.

Mr. George Astell, who owns property in Union township, a cousin of Commissioner Starnes, is back here from New York. George left Sedgewick nine years ago, and the transformation of town and country seems marvelous.

Herman Zietzen has opened a barber shop and doing business in his own shop. He has a neat clean room next door to R. N. Brown's where he would be pleased to see his friends when they want a shave or hair cut.

Rev. Hewitt, who has given much study and thought to the Poled Angus breed of cattle, attended the Kansas City sale. Mr. Robert Lawrence purchased a young bull of the Matthews line which he paid \$425. We are informed.

The Hyers Sisters will give one of their very excellent entertainments at the opera house next Saturday evening. The company is one of the best concert stages that are entitled to recognition and support from the public on their merit.

The iron for the bridge has all been done and the bridge is ready for shipment. But the stone pier will take some time.

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The county commissioners contemplate improving the court house and jail square on upper Main street, with which matter in view they requested by resolution three gentlemen to look the premises over to report or suggest the best and most economical plan.

A United States surveyor tells Hon. W. E. Stanley that the name of the peacock stream on the west side does not mean a better's life at all, that Corwin is an Indian name and is spelled "Kocoumqua." As to who has probably strangled it, is left with the scenic reader.

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A CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHER.

The Rev. Dr. A. O. Brickman, who has been lecturing and preaching in this city for a week past, is a Christian philosopher who reaches for souls and ultimate truth. He is unquestionably a man of great power and great earnestness who has not only mastered the secrets of nature, but the methods of the scientist, but whose trained brain has gone far into the mystery of hidden things. As a student of the sciences of God and theosophical religion, he has never heard his equal. With him the eyes are not the outward things; the love of God and of the neighbor; the preserving fruit that saves and elevates the soul. He who can divest himself of prejudice, be he saint or sinner, can only hear Dr. Brickman's benediction which cannot be measured. His lecture on man—the actual, living, substantial spirit—the ego, at the Presbyterian Church, was also his sermon at the Baptist Church on the Heavenly Side, viewed from the ordinary orthodox view as full daylight differs from an early dawn, as they were just as scriptural. How from the hand of Infinite Love could come both everlasting happiness and eternal punishment was, for the first time in our life, made not only reasonable, but absolutely unavoidable. And this came in only incidentally, yet it is a problem which has clouded the life of thousands of the best, bravest and noblest of men. We would like very much to give a review of what we heard on these two occasions, but it would require far more space than we can spare. It would take columns to give even our own impressions. Dr. Brickman was originally from the German school of philosophy, educated at the University of Berlin, became a divine in the Lutheran Church, wrote a history of the orthodox church, also scientific text-books, besides being a professor in educational institutions in Baltimore, Maryland, his present home, for many years; therefore he is an authority on the subject, but a deep, clear thinker, who was only induced to come to Wichita because he was persuaded that he could do good. He will deliver three or four lectures and make the most of his time, and those who miss them will miss, probably, what they can never again attain. Truly, only the most enlightened will comprehend all the subtleties in which he deals, but all can understand enough.

We were very much gratified with the position taken by Rev. Dr. Brickman on the night. All honor to the manhood and the true Christian spirit which he evinced, and which would have been unapologetically applauded but for the time and place.

THE MILE OF AMERICA.

In addition to the honor of having a dozen leading poets of the United States reproduce their poetic pictures, or rather succession of pictures of the Arkansas at sunset, comes the flattering matter of a review from Maj. Inman through the columns of his paper, the *Salina Herald*. As an army officer stationed on these plains before the advent of civilization, as the compiler of a history of the first Spanish exploration of this valley and as an author of several books, such a notice is of course very gratifying. Major Inman is not only a soldier, but a poet, a high poetic temperament, and the spirit which has ever hovered over this stream is as familiar to him as the face of a friend. He writes:

"On our first page we publish a poem with the caption of this article, written by Hon. M. M. Murdock of Wichita. The subject, to us who know the strange stream of which he writes, is as fertile in historic facts as the storied river of Egypt's sandy plains. The author has only caught the cadence of the 'silent river' as it drinks up the infiltrated rain-drops on its restless way, but the prophetic afflatus also of the 'great valley' of the years which are to come."

"It would be difficult to assign the version to any regular system. It is like a far and resembles, nearer than any other perhaps, the early Saxon poetry, known to literature as the *alliterative*.

"The description of the almost illimitable stretch of 'kind-swept swells' traversed' by the Arkansas, as it was before the march of civilization—in the first six verses—is beautiful and poetical without exaggeration."

"The reference to the 'river' as *Columbia-Nemesis*, is no doubt historically correct, for in all probability, near where Wichita nestles so lovingly in the beauty of its surroundings, that celebrated Spanish adventurer, the first of his name, was slain by the Indians, and his body cast into the river."

"Mr. H. C. Wilson, of St. Louis, of Wilson & Toms, in company with Garver made a very pleasant call on the city."

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THE POWER OF THE WATER WIND.

On invitation we witnessed a test of the power of the pumps at the water works the other day. With twenty-seven pounds of water per minute, equal to twelve pounds to the square inch, and sixty-six and one-half pound pressure to the square inch on the main, thirty barrels of water per minute was thrown out of the top of the stand pipe 150 feet above the ground. This was with a single pump, at forty strokes to the minute. Mr. Myers, the engineer, assures us that he could, in addition to the above volume, furnish water per fire nozzle without interference of steam or pressure. The water was thrown out of the top of the stand pipe 150 feet above the ground. This was with a single pump, at forty strokes to the minute. Mr. Myers, the engineer, assures us that he could, in addition to the above volume, furnish water per fire nozzle without interference of steam or pressure. The water was thrown out of the top of the stand pipe 150 feet above the ground. 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